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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1893,

Special New Year's Number---Sunday World---Out Next Sunday.

Ahead in the Bicycle Race.

Waller Takes Second Place While the Austrian Sleeps.

Schock Fal Or His Wheel Without Being Awakened.

SCORE AT 1.30.

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Waller	802	
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Albert	. 771	
Hosmer	732	
Meixell	702	
Van Emberg	. 665	
Golden	. 646	
Barton	614	
Forster	604	
Ashinger	567	

championship honors slip from him in the Madison Square Garden endurance contest through any little thing like a stiff knee and blistered feet.

Despite his sufferings of yesterday. Martin, the champion, kept pluckily at his work. He took twenty minutes for massage treatment yesterday aftérnoon. shout three hours off the track since Sunday midnight. This morning he was and was riding hard. Shortly after 9



MARTIN. THE LEADER. has gained the reputation sleeping on his wheel but he spent 3 hours and 31 minutes in rest, rubbing and feeding from midnight to \$30 this morning makeing, up to that hour 4 hours and 25 1-2 minutes off and 52.31 1-2 on the wheel

Waller, who rode such a splendid race yesterday, took three hours and twelve minutes of rest lost oteht and was in good condition this morning. He set out to make up this lost time by fast riding to-day, but Martin fought desperately to maintain his lend of three miles A 23, while Schock was taking a nap in his booth, Waller passed him in the 806th

At \$26, while Waller was sourting with Martin, the tall "greenhorn," on Waller is called, ran down Ashinger, and the "Oklahoma boomer" was hurled violently against the scorers' fence. He got a badly bruised knee, but after a little rubbing with liniments he returned to the track, receiving the cheers of the 160 spectators, who had gathered at that

was the second time Ashinger and been unhorsed through the inter-ference of another. But, though he is next to the tall-ender, Ashinger took it all cheerfully and resignedly, and worked as hard as ever. The score at 9 o'clock this morning was as follows:

O'CLOUK SCORE. Miles Laps.

1 Van Emberg 614
7 Golden 607
5 Barton 567
8 Assinger 56;
1 Forster 646
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Confidence in Champion Martin, who rode 1,4651-2 miles in the 1891 race, had returned, and there were offers but no takers of wagers that be would win this race and add 159 miles to the 142-hour record.

At midnight last night, the end of the

takers of wagers that he would win this race and add 150 miles to the 142-hour record.

At midnight last night, the end of the second day, Schock had ridden 733 miles I lap. Martin's famous record for the seame hour in the other race was 589 miles 7 laps, so that Schock had bettered the best record by 143 miles 4 laps, and Waller. Martin's previous record for the forty-eighth hour.

The record-smashing contest is proving a drawing attraction, for at midnight there had been taken at the boxoffice 3400 more than at the same hour in any previous race.

To appreciate the tremendous endurance of the eleven men on the track the reader should remember that at noon to-day they had ridden an average of fity-four hours out of the preceding sixty, and Martin, had the track lain alongside the New York Central, Grand Trunk and Michigan Central railways, and the start been from New York, would mave been riding through the suburbs of Chicago, with Waller and Schock tagsing at his heels, and the other eight men straggling along all the way from Toronto.

Tom Whalen, the old-time boxer and athlete, who is new doing the honors at the press box, looked the men over with a practiced and critical eye this morning, and declared that barring serious accidents, Martin, Schock and Waller would have a tremendous struggle for the first money in this race—\$1,200—for, to use the words of the old athlete.

"Every one of those hoys is in the best of condition: every one of them has heart, pluck, ambition and speed, and if one of them doesn't get hurt, they will be itighting at the end."

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Old timers, experienced in contests of endurance, say has the men who "live through" the second day are almost invariably "fit" for the rest of the week. The second day is said to be the hardest one of the six on the men. Eleven of the six on the men. Eleven of the sighteen starters were still riding gist, is dead at London.

chen to-day dawned, and all were in air condition.

Even little Van Emberg, the Arling-tos "boy wonder" of nineteen years, ras in good shape, and riding like the lind. He was seventh in the race, and rough and plucky.

Glaring Overcharges by Brooklyn Evidence as to Election Franck in

MARTIN IN THE LEAD.

It may be interesting to know what these men depend on to keep them in trim for this awful strainers keep him constantly provided with hot beef tea, and perhaps twenty times a day he drinks a pint of the stuff from the nose of a small teapot, never leaving his wheel for the purpose.



water is partial to lamb chops, and gnaws the bones as he rides. He also drinks much cold water—chough to swamp him, it would seem. At 10 o'clock Schock, who retired at 8.31, was still sleeping, and the score stood

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Hosmer	790		Forster 560
Metzell	464	- 1	

Wailer's eyes troubled him to-day, and he found relief by wearing a pair of goggles.

At 19,30 Schock was still in his tent, and Martin had put twenty long miles between him and the persistent German, and was \$25 miles to the good.

Wailer still held his place five and one-haif miles behind the champion.

The second heat in the ten-mile race between Howell and Prince will be run this evening. Howell having lost the tire of his wheel in the middle of the race last evening. Howell won the first heat Monday night, but Prince's admirers are confident that the Boston man will win the next two and the race.

Schock returned to the track at 10,34,30, having slept two hours and three minutes. He found a gap of 21 1-2 miles between him and Martin. While he slept his trainers gave him a thorough massage treatment.

Schock rote the first fifty hours of this race with practically no rest. His absences from the track for all purposes during those fifty hours aggregated about fifty-five minutes. His wrists were weakened by the strain. It took him some time to limber them up. He introduced his stomach rest this morning. Ashinger, Albert, Hosmer and Barton left the track at frequent intervals today for treatment from their trainers.

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Two pollcomen picked him up and carried him back in the truck still fast asleen.

His trainers spent twenty minutes over him waking him up. Shoch did not know what had happened.

The trainers said that he escaped without injury. He was taken to his bank and allowed to complete his nap. The trainers promised that he would be on the track again at 3 o'clock.

With Waller week and Scheck in bed, this was Martin's opportunity. He congthened his isad over Waller to nine milee, and put fifty miles between himself and Schock in the next two hours.

ESCAPED LUNATIC CAUGHT.

Shannon Found Wandering Abou

Woodlawn Cemetery. The returns to Police Headquarters from the Kingsbridge station this morn- port of ing reported the capture and arrest in Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday of John H. Shannen, a gardener, who had escaped from St. Joseph's Hospital, in

Shannon's home is in Woodlawn. He was demonted when he escaped from the hospital. When captured he was wandering among the headstones in the cemetery, apparently searching for something. He was secured with some difficulty and turned over to Dr. P. J. Byrne, house-surgeon of the hospital.

SLIM PROSPECTS FOR SKATING. Mr. Dunn Says It Will Be Warmer

To-Morrow. Those who had visions of a long spell of skating owing to the present cold Davis, was in court to oppose the sussnap must give up hopes for the pres-ent, for, according to Local Weather He stated that he had a number of Porecaster Dunn, the cold wave will be other matters on hand that would redusipated to-night and to-morrow.

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Forecaster Dunn, the cold wave will be dissipated to-night and to-morrow.

The weather is fair ail over the country except for a slight fail of rain in the extreme southwest. Canadians were treated to a little snow last night.

The temperature has risen in all sections west of the Mississippi and lake tregions, while on the other hand it has grown slightly colder through the Atlantic States.

The mercury registered 20 degrees in the city at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dunn's official forecast is fair and warmer for to-morrow.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day, and on Thursday warmer, southwesterly

Contractors for Court Work,

\$26,096 Asked When \$12,736 It May Unseat McCarty, Hughes Would Be a Fair Price.

terest Taxpayers.

The scandal attending the cost of emodelling the Fourth Precinct Stationnues, received an airing this morning.

The report of the experts appointed sembly. by Mayor Boody to reduce the alleged overcharges in the contractors' bills was made public to-day when the Mayor and

The experts on the masonry, W. C.

coadjutor leaders may be known.

If the established rule is followed the partner to be will be first on each ticket. But things are not always done accord-

ing to rules in Taramany Hall. It will all depend on Croker's orders in this as i other cases. The opposition forces to Senator lunkitt in the Eighteenth District, are

The opposition forces to Senator Plunkitt in the Eighteenth District, are inching among themselves. Plunkitt has peremptorily declined to accept ex-Police Justice Murray as associate leader. Now Murray is trying to force ex-Congressman Quinn on Plunkitt. As Quinn would merely be Murray's representative, Plunkitt has rejected him also.

Ex-Assemblyman T. J. McManus's friends presented his name as a compromise candidate, but Murray forced the indorsement of Quinn at a meeting of the opposition last night.

Alderman Muh, one of Senator Plunkitt's Beutenants, said this morning that the regular organization would not recognize Murray by a leader. Their selection for assistant leader was Thomas J. Smith. Murray has the support of the powers in Fourteenth street, but Plunkitt feels confident that he can make Croker back down.

The choice of the Seventeenth District Tammany Organization for associate leader is said to be William Corry, a contractor.

ARGUMENT JAN. 3.

Madison Square Bank Demurrers Will Then Be Heard.

The counsel for the indicted officers of the Madison Square Bank appeared be-fore Justice Earrett, in the Court of Over and Terminer, at 12.15 this afternoon, prepared to argue the demurrers which were filed to the indictments, Dec.

Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M.

that the argument be postponed for one week.

The counsel for the defense consented to this, and Justice Barrett set Jan. 3 as the day to listen to argument on both sides.

The gist of the demurrers is that the indictments do not conform substantially to the requirements of sections 375 and 276 of the Code of Criminal Procedure in that they do not contain a plain and conclus statement of the acts constituting the crimes and the facts stated do not constitute a crime. Anarchist Ravachol's Memoirs Will

Be Published. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 27.-A Paris despatch to The Chronicle says that Ravachol's Cher watchers swore that they were friends will publish his memoirs in April.

The book will be a genuine autobiography, full of errors in spelling and grammar.

Voters.

Other watchers swore that they were sawalted by Morgue Keeper Maguire and thrown out of the building because they protested against alleged litegal acts.

Glaring Overcharges by Brooklyn Evidence as to Election Frauds in Richmond and Kings.

Figures Made Public That Will In- Proceedings Begun Before Justice Cullen in Brooklyn.

House for Justice Haggerty's Police mill which, it is hoped, will grind out Court, at Myrtle and Vanderblit aveeral members of the new Senate and As

tice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. They were under the amended laws Comptroller Corwin met as a commission to legalize the bills.

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ejecting Republican watchers from the polling places.

In reply to the letter, he said he had no power to prevent it without the concurrence of at least one other of the Pollice Commissioners. He said that when he arrived at his home he telephoned the pollice capitaln to allow the Republican watchers to remain. He said that no charges had been mide against the pollice for violations of any duty on election day.

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Joseph Grady, Town Clerk of Castetor and Village Clerk of New Brighton, exhibited the registry and poll-lists of the town of Castleton.

Frederick W. Jaussen, the next with Frederick W. Jaussen, the next witness, said he had examined the lists in the Ninth Election District of Castleton. He said that on one list he had found 257 names with eight names stricken off.

M. N. Peterson, he said, was found to have voted twice, once as No. 10 on the list and again as No. 208.

Samuel Wilson was found to have voted twice size.

The name of James Robinson oppeared from the poli list to have voted twice. Several other cases of this kind also appeared to the cases of this kind also appeared.

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Mr Janssen then showed how names had been left off the list and how one ballot had been credited to two persons. He also showed that beginning with the H's and extending through the poll lists, men were recorded as voting alphabetically in numerical succession. Three H's voted ballots 172, 173 and 174. This occurs frequently

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Mr. Phillins said that to-morrow he would introduce evidence to show that of the immates of Sallors' Snug Harbor recorded as voting ten are dead, twenty-time unknown and forty swear they did not vote at all.
The testimony introduced in the Kneeland vs. Hughes contest taken by Counsellor Elliott was interesting.
Thomas Garnier, a Republican inspector of the Seventh District of the Eleventh Ward, testified that on election day James A. Van Doren, a colored man, entered his polling place and said he was blind. James Mulialy, a Democratic watcher, accompanied him inside a booth and prepared his ballot for him.
The same course was pursued with

cratic waters, side a booth and prepared his ballot for him.

The same course was pursued with other voters. When George Hall, a Republican water protested he was struck in the mouth.

John Brennan and James Kelly, employees of the City Works Department, the witness said, had gone frequently into the booths to arrest voters who were alleged to be troubled with poor eyesight.

John Q. Adams, an inspector in the Fourteenth District of the Eleventh Ward, swore that only three billed men were registered. On election day, however, fully twenty-five persons claimed to be sightless.

In one case a voter, "gave the snap away" by saying he "could not read" instead of declaring that he was blind.

The witness also said that Police Justice Haggerty assisted over a score of a voters.

Other watchers swore that they were



WILL JOHN Y. GO TO JAIL?

If He Does He Will Look Like This When He Does Go.

TROOPS WIPED OUT. AFTER 4 CAPTAINS. NOW OUR MONITOR.

Reported Disaster to the Expedi- Dr. Parkhurst and Seven Wit- Hurry Orders for the Miantotion Against King Lo.

Annihilated.

Despatches Come to South African Commissioner Sheehan Said to Court | The Monitor Supposed to Be Bound Merchants in London.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A terrible disaster s said to have occurred to the scouting Lobengula and which has not been

heard from for some time. Several South African merchants i this city received cable messages today announcing that Capt. Wilson's force have been completely annihilated by the Matabeles

The report is as yet unconfirmed; but there seems reason to believe that a very erious engagement has taken place, and that the British forces have got the

INSPECTORS STILL ON GUARD. But the Steam Company's Smoke

Nuisance Has Been Abated. Sanitary Superintendent Poberts of he Health Department, sent his inspecors this morning to watch the New ork Steam Company's building at Cortlandt and Washington streets for another

ance had been shated. Early yesterday morning a little black smoke was observed issuing from the chinneys, but later in the day no smoke bothered the neighborhood.

Freeighborhood that he would be pleased to have "The Evening World" point out any similar nulsance and he would see that it was at once abated.

BICYCLES HIS BANE.

John Mulholland Has a Failing for

the Two-Wheeled Vehicles. John Milhelland, of Blomfield street. loboken, was a prisoner in Justice Kimmerly's court, Jersey City, this morning gen Point. Albert Stevens, of Danforth avenue, in the Greenville section of the city, also appeared against the prisoner from him.

In Milholland's possession was found a large bunch of keys which he used in unlocking bicycles that were chained for protection. He was held for trial.

MRS. STREHAN WANTS HER CHILD Saims It Is Held Under an Alleged

Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court, to

day issued a writ of habeas corpus re-quiring Ernest L. A. Christianson to produce in court the four months' old child of Mrs. Annie Strehan, and show cause why the mother should not have possession of her child. In applying for the writ Mrs. Strehan stated that Christianson claimed to hold the child under an alieged paper by which he was given possession of it.

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Capt. Wilson and Force Said to Be Reticent as to the Evidence He Had Sealed Instructions as to Her

an Investigation by Gilroy.

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suit he, "I will not talk on the matter."
Supt. Brynes, as usual, was reticent.
"I don't tellete in talking until some
thing has been done. I don't know wha
will be done. As soon as they take
action then I will answer," be said.

TO SUCCEED MAGOUN. W. C. Gulliver May Take His Place

in the Two Cordage Companies. It is reported that Mr. William C Guiliver will take the place of Mr. George C. Magoun on the National Cordage Reorganization Committee as well

as on the new Board of Directors of the United States Cordage Company.

The United States Cordage Company was incorporated Dec. 26, 1833, in New Jersey. The capital stock is the Same as the National Cordage Company, \$29, 200,009 common stock, \$5,000,009 preferred stock, with the exception of \$6,000,000 guaranteed stock to be issued in exchange for Security Corporation bonds and \$5,000,000 additional preferred to represent the contributions of the stockholders. This makes the total new capital, guaranteed \$5,000,000, preferred \$8,000,000. The directors elected at the stockholders meeting lith morning were Ruddich Keppler, William H. Corbin, E. C. Young, G. G. Williams, W. W. Sherman, W. H. Sewell, Francis Smith, Joseph J. O'Domohae, Valentine P. Snyder and John Scott.

After the Reorganization Committee has completed its work it is expected that Messre. Thalmann, Gossler and Guillver will also be elected permanent directors.

race track, and after a short consultation among those concerned the case went over until 2 o'clock this aftermoon.

The defendants were ready to proceed with their case, but the Government was not. It was explained at the District Attorney's office that on account of the ckness of one of the ordicals making the arrest that the warrants had not been made out.

The race track men say they are ready for the battle in the courts. They will not waive examination and have the case go to the Grand Jury, as they might do under the law, but will endeavor to have the case promptly tried. After the proceedings in the polics court President Engemen announced that the races for to-day would be run, but it was doubtful whether books would be made on to-day's races.

French Attache Promoted.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-Capt. C. de Grandpre the French Military Attache at Washington, has been promoted to the rank of a colonel in the Engineer Corps. Col. Grandpry will remain at his post at Washington.

brakeman on a freight train on the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad, was accidentable for the colonel in the Engineer Corps. Col. For Moris freight yards last light lills body was taken to fitanhope and this mining was sent to his home at Kingsland. He leaves a wide and his condition is said to be complicated by integration.

PLATT IS RECEIVER

Appointed to Take Charge of New England's Affairs.

Named by Judge Wallace, of the United States Court, at Albany.

President McLeod Says It Was an Unfriendly Move.

The New York and New England road is in the hands of a receiver.

Thomas C. Platt was appointed this of the United States Circuit Court, sit-

ting at Albany.

The application was made by A. B. Boardman, of the law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, who left the city last night after the necessary affidavits had been signed at the meeting held in Mr. Platt's rooms at the Pifth Avenue Hotel. It was made without the knowledge of President McLeod, who was presiding at a meeting of the stockholders of the Company at his office in the Equitable Building this afternoon, when the news

Company at his office in the Equitable Building this afternoon, when the news was received in this city.

Although Mr. McLeod did not seem to be very much disturbed by the information, he deciared that it was an unfriendly move on the part of the Piatt faction.

"The fact that they concealed their intentions from me." he said, "shows that they were hostlie to he. If they had given me notice that such an application was to be made, or if it had been made in this city. I could have had my lawyers on hand to oppose the motion, and ne receiver would have been appointed.

"I do not know anything more shout the matter, and do not even know who is the plaintiff in the case."

Ex-Senator Platt declined to discuss the matter early this afternoon, but his son, Frank Platt, the law partner of Mr. Boardman, stated to a reporter of "The Evening World" that the application was based upon affidavits showing that the Company was in in an insovent condition.

"The fact that it is unable to meet its interest on its first mortgage bonds, which is due Jan, I, is sufficient to justify such an application." said he.

"This interest amounts to \$7,000, and the Committee appointed to devise means for raising the money has failed to do so, and nothing remained but to ask the courts to step in.

"The papers are all in Mr. Boardman's possession, and I canonly say that they president McLeod, there was no unfriendly intent, and no attack is made upon him in the papers submitted to the Court, nor is any reflection cast upon his management.

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Bookmaker Bennington, of the Detroit Club, otherwise known as George Mar-

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tinuance until this afternoon. The request was agreed to by counsel for the

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 27.—Edward Abeus, a brakeman on a freight train on the Delaware,

management.

"The mismanagement which brought about the present state of affairs occurred long ago, before Mr. McLeod became President. I do not think that he will object to the receivership, but that he will object to the receivership, but that he will be perfectly satisfied with the action which has been taken."

Mr Platt is appointed temporar receiver, and an order to show cause why the appointment should not be hade permanent is returnable before ludes Wal-

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Lawyer Frank
Moss and six witnesses came together in
Lawyer Moss's office in the Bennett
Building at 19 o'clock this morning. A
short consultation was held, and then all
hands repaired to the County CourtHouse, where the Extraordinary Grand
Jury awaited them.

Dr. Parkhurst refused to talk of the
evidence that he proposed to put before
the Grand Jurors. From other sources
it was learned, however, that Dr. Parkhurst will present evidence against four
police capitains. The witnesses and Dr.
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been obliged to raise money to meet the July interest.

He asked for a ratification of the lease, which he said was necessary to the future prosperity of the road, and closed with a defense of his policy and professed unbounded faith in the great value of the property.

The news of the appointment of a receiver caused New England to be slaughtered in the stock market, and the pricewent down to the lowest point ever reached. Sales were made at 12. The closing price yesterday was 15 3-8. before sailing orders were received. ng order on board. They may have to lluminate the vessel with all before reaching their destination. The Mianto-

Yard at high water to-morrow. THE IVY CITY TEST CASE. GRANT IN CONTROL.

Put Over Until This Afternoon at Sworn in as Receiver of St. Nicholas Mr. Birney's Request. Bank. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The trial o

ceiver of the St. Nicholas Bank by Jus-tice Truax, of the Supreme Court to-day. vin, arrested with his clerks for laying He had previously given his bond of odds at the lvy City race track did not \$250,000. His securities were John D. Crimmins

District-Attorney Birney asked a con- and John H. Starin. Each qualified in there is said to be considerable dissatis

There is said to be considerable dissatisfaction among the depositors and stock-holders of the St. Nicholas Bank over the appointment of ex-Mayor Grant as receiver of that institution.

In Wall street this morning the story was circulated that the appointment of the ex-Mayor was the result of political influence, and that both Hanking Sunt. Preston and the Attorney-General's office favored his choice to the exclusion of other names which had been suggested.

British Parlament reassembles after the Christ-